

SLAYS MAN IN BED; GETS \$8,000 LOOT

Police Seek 'Friend' of Murdered Spanish Colony Leader—Jewelry Is Stolen.

WIFE FINDS GABIN'S BODY

Large Sum of Money He Carried Is Missing—Victim Friend of Unfortunate.

Manuel Gabin, proprietor of three rooming houses and a restaurant in the Greenwich Village Spanish colony, was slain yesterday by a robber, who stole money and jewelry valued at about \$8,000. The murder was committed in an apartment at 770 Washington street, which Mr. Gabin and his wife were to have occupied as their home the latter part of the week.

Mr. Gabin was an impersonator in the underworld before he entered the restaurant business two years ago. He was well known in Spanish circles and had particularly endeared himself to his countrymen in Greenwich Village by his personality. He was ever ready to lend a helping hand and had loaned sums at various times to persons in distress which friends said aggregated more than \$10,000. It was his habit always to carry large sums of money.

The building in which the murder occurred had been leased recently by Mr. Gabin. It was his intention to open a Spanish restaurant on the ground floor, and the second floor had been renovated and furnished as a home for himself and his wife, Mrs. Fannie Gabin. It was in the bedroom of this apartment that the body was found. The upper floors of the building, which were to have been remodeled into furnished rooms, are occupied by families.

When Mr. Gabin did not return home yesterday morning after closing his restaurant at 723 Washington street, Mrs. Gabin began to worry, and at daybreak she went to the restaurant. Employees told Mrs. Gabin her husband had left in the company of another man at half past one o'clock. None of them knew the man other than by the name of "Charlie."

Unable to learn her husband's whereabouts, although she had telephoned a number of friends, Mrs. Gabin went to the new apartment at 770 Washington street, for which she had a key. She walked into the bedroom and found the partly clothed body of her husband lying across the bed. Salvatore Martinez, a tenant of the building and an employee of the restaurant, Mrs. Martinez told the detectives of having heard a noise during the night which sounded as though some one had banged a door. The apartment was searched thoroughly, but no weapon could be found. The bed here, evidence, the detectives said, that more than one person had slept in it.

Mrs. Gabin found her husband's two diamond rings and his stick pin were missing. One of these rings cost \$2,000, she said, and the other two pieces were valued at \$1,000. An examination of the dead man's clothing disclosed no money, although Mrs. Gabin said her husband had nearly \$5,000 on his person when he saw him the night before.

The detectives believe the murderer was a man whom Mr. Gabin knew well and probably had invited to see his new apartment.

DYING OF GUNSHOT; SAW NO ASSAILANT

Girl Heard No Report of Gun, Though Companion Falls.

GOVERNORVILLE, June 21.—Albert Blowers is dying in a hospital here today as the result of being shot by an unknown assailant. Blowers, with his cousin, Miss Hattie Williams, had just entered a field on the outskirts of the city for the purpose of picking strawberries when Blowers suddenly fell, exclaiming "I think I'm hurt."

He was found to have been wounded in the back by a charge of buckshot, evidently fired at close range. Miss Williams says she did not hear the shot fired but "heard a whirr in the air." Blowers was taken to a house near by and from there to the hospital. No clue has yet been found to clear up the affair.

CHARGE HE POISONED WIFE.

Policeman Says Undertaker Confessed to Murder.

BIRMINGHAM, VI., June 21.—Byron M. Pettibone, an undertaker's assistant, was held today charged with the murder of his wife. The police said that Patrick Brazil had related an alleged confession in which the prisoner was quoted as saying he gave her poison in a dish of salts, kissed her good-night and then called a physician when she complained of pains.

Pettibone has since repudiated the statements attributed to him.

Held for Slaying 18 Years Ago.

MIAMI, Okla., June 21.—Charged with slaying and killing Bill Cross at Albany, Ky., eighteen years ago, Bill Dowdy, 60, was arrested yesterday at Commerce, a mining camp north of here, and turned over to Kentucky officers. The killing was the outcome of a feud, it is said.

Negro Who Killed Girl Is Lynched

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 21.—Phillip Gathers, a negro, was lynched near Elton, Georgia, today, after he had confessed to the murder of Anza Jaudon, 15, last week. Gathers was arrested today near Stillson, Georgia, on information furnished by another negro.

LAWYERS CONFESS JUDGMENT.

E. F. McGee and W. J. Fallon Acted as Sureties on Bond.

Eugene F. McGee and William J. Fallon, attorneys, confessed judgment yesterday for \$25,000 in the Supreme Court. Co-defendants with them in the judgment are John C. Rogers and Everett A. Hutchins.

Fallon and McGee, who are law partners and interested in the trial of many criminal cases, were sureties to the New Amsterdam Casualty Company on a bond for Hutchins. When the bond became due and was not paid the company filed the confession of judgment in its own favor.

Arrested Bankruptcy Hearing.

Edward P. Strong, a Cleveland lawyer, will be examined in the Arnsfeldt bankruptcy proceedings by Seaman Miller, referee in bankruptcy, at 2 Rector street at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The hearing is to have been held yesterday but a continuance was granted because of the inability of Saul S. Myers, counsel for the National Surety Company, to be present.

What He Knows.

THE man who buys our Mortgage Certificates knows that he will keep his principal safe and that he will get his interest when it is due.

He knows that there will be no fabulous profits and that he will get nothing that his money does not earn.

On the other hand, he knows that payment is guaranteed by the Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Company and that there is no chance for him to lose.

Just at present we are offering these Certificates netting the investor 5½% guaranteed. It is an excellent chance to invest your money for three years or more at this high rate of interest.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

ONE KILLED, 2 HURT IN WATERBURY RIOT

Police Officials Wounded in Fight With Strikers.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 21.—Strike riots resulted in the death of one man and the wounding of two police lieutenants here this afternoon. The rioting occurred in the vicinity of the brass manufacturing plants, 800 strikers who surrounded the factory of the Scoville Manufacturing Company to prevent the hiring of strike breakers engaging 200 of the city's police force.

As an outcome of the battle the city is practically under the control of the City Guards. Men of that organization are on duty with a machine gun, and rifles and bayonets are being used to help restore order.

The man killed was Liberto Liso, a striker. He was shot down by a policeman. The police officers wounded are Lieut. Richard Leroy of the Waterbury police department and Lieut. John Bergin, chief of the special police engaged by the Scoville company to protect the plant.

According to the police Liso is the man who wounded the two officers. Preceding the rioting the strikers held a meeting in the Auditorium and then marched in a body on the plant. They paraded around the factory jeering those at work inside and threatening them when they should leave the building. A riot call was sent in and the police responded immediately. The City Guards charged the crowd with fixed bayonets and the men fled before them. Lieut. Bergin rode into the crowd on horseback and tried to reason with the men, telling them to let the workers go to dinner. A shot was fired through his chest.

The sound of the revolver was a signal for the riot.

BEER BILL CALLED AN ISSUE.

Anti-Saloon League Sends Letter to State Leaders.

The most important and pressing issue in the State elections next autumn will be whether the beer bill passed by the last Legislature shall be repealed, the Anti-Saloon League stated yesterday in a letter sent to the State leaders. The league declines to appeal to the Republican State committee, to meet here tomorrow, but gives notice that the party must assume full responsibility for the bill because Republicans controlled the Legislature.

Further, the league states that all candidates on the Republican ticket will be "smoked out" on the question of repealing the 3.75 State law which was nullified by the Supreme Court decision.

Reserve Bank Clerks Drill.

The Federal Reserve Bank, composed of young men of military age in the employ of the Federal Reserve Bank, will have its first annual review tonight at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. The review will be witnessed by the officers of the bank.

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LETTERS OF WOMAN SEIZED BY SWANN

Continued from First Page.

partly smoked, or that some friend of his smoked, remarked: "Really, do you consider that to be material?"

The tip in the silk pajamas is another one of those details which may prove to be of importance, and which was entirely overlooked by the detectives and other investigators at the time of the discovery of the tragedy and during the last week. Mr. Swann expressed the opinion that it "didn't amount to anything," because it was merely in one of the seams. Other persons, however, expressed the opinion that it might have come about through some one struggling with Elwell before the shooting occurred. Mrs. Marie Larsen, his housekeeper, said that she never laid out a pair of ripped pajamas for Elwell, so that this tear must have come in them during those few hours that lay between his homecoming and his death.

Since the commission of the crime newspaper men have wanted to examine these pajamas and many other things related to the case, but have been prevented from doing so by the police. There was a report yesterday to the effect that the woman who was known to Elwell's servants as "Miss Wilson" has told an investigator that she telephoned him and spoke to him at his residence early on the morning on which he was shot. Mr. Swann would neither affirm nor deny this.

The story of the milkman, which was taken down by a stenographer in the district attorney's office, is of interest in that it vividly presents this man's version of the tragedy and furnishes a few details not mentioned before.

Ottien said he delivered Elwell's milk at 4:30 o'clock on the morning of June 11, when the crime was committed; He found the outer vestibule door of the what expert's house, at 24 West Seventieth street, closed but not locked. He put the milk inside and closed it after him, but did not lock it.

This was before the crime was committed, and, as Mrs. Larsen, the housekeeper, says that the outer door was locked when she arrived and discovered the body, their two statements would indicate that the murderer must have

taken the trouble to lock it upon leaving the place. The murderer could have done this by snapping the catch.

At about 8:30 o'clock, Ottien said, he had his wagon standing two doors away from the Elwell house and was collecting some bills, when Mrs. Larsen ran out of the place and cried: "Get an officer, quick!"

Ottien said he went into an apartment house and asked the superintendent to telephone for an officer and that Mrs. Larsen, without waiting, hurried to Broadway and came back with a patrolman.

"I asked her, 'What's the matter?'" he said, "but all she did was make an excited gesture. She didn't say anything. Then I saw the officer go into the house. He no sooner got in than he came running out and said, 'Give me a hand with this fellow, he can't live very long.'"

"I rushed in," continued Ottien, "and I saw a man lying over the chair straight out, with his head hanging back close to the wall and his feet stretched out in front of him. I do not remember the position of the left arm, but the right arm was dangling over the arm of the chair. He had on silk pajamas."

Ottien told how at the request of the policeman he had asked a chauffeur of an automobile that was standing near by to move his machine in front of the doorway and let them put Elwell in it so that he might be rushed to the hospital. Then he went back to help carry Elwell out.

"The body was so close to the wall that I could not get a purchase on it to help the officer lift it," he said. "I think I pulled the chair away from the wall for that purpose. I was just about to lift the body when the officer said, 'What's that, a bullet wound in his head?'"

"I replied, 'It appears to be a bullet wound.'"

"He said, 'We'd better leave it.' "I walked outside the house and stood in front for a while. In the meantime I saw three other fellows coming out of the house with an officer and a roundsman. The three men looked like stewards or truckmen. I did not see them go into the house while I was there."

"One of them said, 'That is a funny thing. They can't find the gun.' That was the first time I thought about it being a murder. Then I remembered that I had seen no gun while I was in there. I think I would have seen the gun if it had been there, unless it was under the chair, which was a low one, or under the table."

"I stood around talking to customers for a while, but none of them said any-

thing that struck me as important except a Mrs. McCarthy of 243 West Seventieth street, who said she had read a piece in the paper about Elwell coming home with a bride and that she had not seen the bride around anywhere."

When reporters spoke to Mrs. McCarthy last night she explained that she had heard from some neighbor that a statement about Elwell and his "bride" had appeared in print. It is believed to have been in some periodical devoted to society gossip, and to have been an allusion to a woman who is said to have accompanied him up from Palm Beach in March.

The milkman said that he failed to observe the empty cartridge shell, the letters and the cigarettes in the room. He said he was quite sure no one left the house while Mrs. Larsen was seeking the policeman, because he was watching it.

District Attorney Swann expressed the opinion that the three men Ottien had seen leaving the house had been bystanders called to aid the police.



VARY the monotony of your favorite desserts. Make them with Eagle Brand—just pure milk and sugar blended. This gives a delicious creamy flavor you can't get otherwise. Handy cans. Tides over milk and sugar shortages. Everywhere.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

Sale of Men's Pongee Silk Shirts \$6.50

Excellent Quality Chinese Pongee
Made in New York especially to our order from Vantine Quality Chinese pongee silk imported by us direct from Shantung, China.
In natural (tan) color, Custom made, in the correct style, with double French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16½.

Regularly \$8.50
First Floor, Fifth Avenue Entrance



Truth in Advertising

"The Credit for Building the First Car Belongs to Mr. Elwood Haynes"

(The above statement is from a letter to A. G. Seiberling, Vice President and General Manager of The Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Indiana, by Richard H. Lee, Special Counsel of the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.)

EVERY advertising man attending this great convention will be proud over this tangible evidence of the constructive good being done for advertising by the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

"Truth in Advertising" is the motto, the slogan, and the code of the members of the Associated Advertising Clubs.

While The Haynes Automobile Company has never participated in the discussion over who made America's first car, further than to state that Elwood Haynes invented, designed and built it, and to rest its case with history, we admit a glow of satisfaction as we take occasion to express to the advertising men of the world our felicitations to their National Vigilance Committee upon the thoroughness of its research and its conscientious insistence upon the verities in public statements.

Although the original Haynes automobile, invented, designed and built by Elwood Haynes, is a United States Government exhibit in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., bearing an official tablet giving its history, nevertheless the accuracy of this government statement has been directly and indirectly questioned.

We asked the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, through their National Vigilance Committee, to sift the entire matter, knowing it would be done utterly without bias, for this reason:

Advertising is a force upon which we, in common with every progressive concern in the world, depend. We know what advertising has done for us. We know how jealously the Associated Advertising Clubs guard the good name of advertising. We know the sacredness of their slogan "Truth in Advertising."

The National Vigilance Committee went at its work conscientiously and thoroughly; it spent much time upon its investigation, in order that its finding should be final and decisive. The result is embodied in the letter from Mr. Lee to Mr. Seiberling, and in the straightforward statement:

"The credit for building the first car belongs to Mr. Elwood Haynes."

This decision lends added emphasis to the principle of character which is associated in the public mind with the name of the Haynes.

No matter how good advertising may be, it can only be as good as the product it advertises. It can only succeed with the product. We are naturally gratified that the

Haynes has made good on its advertising. We give advertising full credit for carrying to the people the message of the four essential factors of car-character—beauty, strength, power and comfort—which are established in the Haynes. Our advertising led the prospective car owner to expect beauty, strength, power and comfort in his Haynes. The car itself completely exemplified this character. The result is that to-day the demand for the new series Haynes is just as far ahead of our production as it was a year ago.

Every advertising man will be pleased to know this, because Haynes advertising is a faithful echo of the car itself. It reflects the policies and principles of The Haynes Automobile Company, and is just as much our product as is the Haynes car itself.

The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World have done great work, but never performed a greater act for the highest good of advertising itself, than when their National Vigilance Committee aligned the forces of good advertising with history, with recorded facts and with the U. S. Government's own official statement in the final, irrevocable decision that to Elwood Haynes belongs the credit for building America's first car.

HAYNES

CHARACTER CARS

Beauty ~ Strength ~ Power ~ Comfort

1893 ~ THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR ~ 1920